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Daily photos by Alex Alpern and Dave Leach  
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## Friendly fuzz visit prof

by Arnold Bennett

Daniel Latouche, a professor in the Political Science Department at McGill, spent about two hours Tuesday night in friendly conversation with three policemen whom he found in his apartment on his return home.

Two of them were French-speaking members of the RCMP and one a member of the Montreal police. They were investigating a complaint against Latouche, the nature of which they did not disclose, saying that they were obliged to check out all such complaints.

Latouche has not been popular with some sectors of the English-language media, the main complaint being that Pierre Vallières' "seditious" book "Les Nègres Blancs de l'Amérique," is on his course list.

"I have been denounced in a call on a CJAD hotline show," he told the Daily in an interview Tuesday afternoon, before the police visit. "Waller (Chairman Harold Waller of the Political Science Department) also tells me that The Suburban has referred to me without mentioning my name."

While one of the policemen looked around, the others checked Latouche's identification and asked his opinions on the FLQ and other subjects. He in turn asked them why they hadn't caught any of the real "bandits" yet.

During the ensuing conversation, which according to Latouche was "interesting" and "friendly," he and the officers discussed such topics as Marxism, French Canadian nationalism, and last October's Montreal police strike, in which one of them had been involved. The former striker told Latouche that he

had had "no other way" to resolve his grievances.

The police, said Latouche, tried to convince him that there is "more freedom in Canada and in Quebec than anywhere else." They used "traditional arguments" about French Canada which "may have been true 20 years ago," the same arguments that "67 per cent of French Canadians" believe.

"These three guys were Mr. Average," Latouche asserted. He added that "they all like Mr. Levesque very much."

According to Latouche, who lived in Chicago for two years at one time, Montreal police compare favourably with those in that city. "Everything they say about police in Chicago is true — they're really disgusting. But police here are even almost sympathetic."

He cautioned that "to have to discuss the issues and reject them is a form of political indoctrination in reverse. If objectivity means having to attack Vallières, for example, and condemn his book, then it is no longer objectivity. This is my fear."

"Anyhow students in CEGEP are astute enough to smell political indoctrination ten miles away," Latouche added.

At this point he believes that "what St. Pierre means is to prevent the use of the classroom for political propaganda. It would be paranoid to think that he wants to prevent certain issues from being discussed."

Latouche has repeatedly offered his students the chance to change the content of his course if they were dissatisfied.

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## Few vote in elections

by Ze'ev Ionis

Yesterday sixteen hundred students, or about 10% of the campus, voted a rather unexciting council into office. Presenting no radically new planks in any of their platforms, eight people from five faculties were yesterday chosen to join the seven previously acclaimed.

Selected from the seven candidates running in the Arts & Science Faculty were Rene Sorell (Arts), Ashley Hilliard (Arts) and Michael Montgomery (Science). The next closest candidate was almost 40 votes behind.

In the Faculty of Engineering, Kim Hin Pang and Jimmy Chi-Ping Chang were elected to be the Council Representatives. This race was somewhat closer, with the third candidate falling only 9 votes behind.

The Faculty of Education came out to support by an overwhelming majority the candidate with the shortest platform, one reading simply: "Work". The Winner, Allan Brown, had almost twice as many votes as the runner-up.

In the Faculties of Law and Commerce, there was very little competition, with the winners emerging with a strong lead in both cases. Steve Strasser is the new Representative from the Faculty of Law, and Peter Chodos won the honour from the Faculty of Commerce.

Previously acclaimed were: Joel Berger from Dentistry, Daniel Luchins from Medicine, Bob Gaudette from Architecture, John Newton from Religious Studies, Shirley Beattie from Physical and Occupational Therapy, Brenda Miller from Nursing, and Peter Tannenbaum from Music.

The new Council has 20 voting members, with the 15 representatives and 3 executive members, as well as the two representatives and 3 executive members, as well as the two representatives from The Faculty of Graduate Studies, whose term of office runs concurrently with the Executive.

Hutton Archer, President of the

Students' Society, when asked to comment on the new council, said "I'm quite happy with it. I don't know most of the people very well, which is inevitable in any new council, but they all seem to be pretty good."

Reflecting on the make-up of the new council, Archer went on in a wistful tone of voice "there are too few girls on the Council."

## 20% vote in ASUS

by Steve Lyons

The three Class Representatives for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society were elected by 20% of the eligible student voters in yesterday's ASUS election.

In the first year, Susan Sloma was elected by 68 votes defeating Donna Balkan who received 49 votes. There are 1000 students eligible to vote in EI Arts and Science.

In E2 Linda Solomon was elected with 124 votes defeating John Marrett who received 79 votes. Out of 1350 voters in E2, 15% turned out to vote.

Bill Worrell was elected in third year with 116 votes, defeating Brian Leve who received 72 votes. 12% of the third year students voted.

"I am totally disillusioned with the Student Council" stated Worrell, "this is why I ran for ASUS." Worrell favors off-campus activities in addition to on-campus activities and he stands behind an enlarged tutorial programme.

Now that he has been elected, Worrell intends to set up a committee that will re-evaluate the admissions policies.

When asked to comment on her election, Linda Solomon stated that she stands behind the priorities listed in her platform, and that there should be more off campus activities.

Susan Sloma was not available for comment.

René Sorell, the newly elected Student Council Arts representative, still actively involved in the ASUS, believes that there is a great interest among students for the Undergraduate Society that is giving them more money for operations.

The ASUS whose budget is \$32,000, supports off-campus groups such as The Quebec Civ-

il Liberties Association and other socially involved groups, it finances the Free Press, provides a tutorial service, and sponsored the off-campus bookstore Book ends.

## Result of honesty? Victory!

When Allen Brown, the new Council representative for the Faculty of Education, submitted a pensketch which said simply, "Experience: none. Platform: work," he meant every word.

"I was being really serious," Brown said last night. "I didn't have any experience, I didn't know anything, and I didn't want to bullshit."

He won a lopsided victory in yesterday's election, receiving 45 votes while his two opponents received 39 between them. However, less than 12% of the 650 Education students bothered to vote at all.

"I'm pretty pissed off about that," Brown commented. "You'd think they would care more than that."

What's at the root of this apathy? "I think Education students are working too hard," he surmised. "They ought to get away from their studies sometimes, get involved in student affairs. That's what I do."

Brown approves in principle of the new constitution, although he hasn't really studied it. His only complaint at the moment is that he feels Education should have two representatives instead of one on Council.

Although he didn't really expect to be elected, he is pleased now that he's going to have the opportunity to sit on Council. "I've got a lot to learn," he said. "Basically I just want to do as much as I can for Education."



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**RADIO MCGILL INSOUND:** Featuring the "Golden Era of Radio". Campus, 2-8 pm.

**SANDWICH THEATRE:** "Bed-time Story" by Sean O'Casey. Sandwich theater, 1-2 pm.

**ALL E2 STUDENTS:** Dr. Pasztor will talk about core curriculum in the Biology Dept. for next year U1 students. Stewart. S3/5, 1 pm.

**BASIC AND FIGURE SKATING:** Regular practice: Winter Stadium, 2-4 pm.

**RED AND WHITE REVUE:** Full cast rehearsal, production meeting. Union B26-27, 7:30 pm. Auditions for men. Same place, 7:15 pm.

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**WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL:** Intermediate game - Macdonald at McGill; Seniors - practice. Currie Gym, 8:15 and 7:30 pm respectively.

**ISA:** Council meeting, attendance compulsory. All clubs send reps please. Union 327, 5:30 pm.

**LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY:** Conference with Prof. Thomas Bruneau: political significance of terror in Brazil. L226, 4 pm.

**FENCING:** Club practice; WAA team members urged to attend. Currie Gym, 7 pm.

**FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY:** Come on, you fuckers, I'm tired of playing by myself - the Pres. Union B23-24, 8 pm.

**UKRAINIAN SOCIETY:** Move your ass and attend! Union 457, 1 pm.

**WEST INDIAN SOCIETY:** Dialogue on V.S. Naipauls, "Caribbean Black Power." U 123-124, 7:30 pm.

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# Election the easy way

by Robert MacKenzie

Almost one-half of the representatives in this year's Student Council have been acclaimed to their positions. The majority of them, in turn, admitted to running for Council because no one else in their faculty was.

However, this will not mean that Council will lack enthusiasm and work, according to those same acclaimed candidates.

Joel Berger, said, "Although I have not been on Lower Campus for two years, I will be doing a lot of listening at the meetings in order to reacquaint myself with McGill politics."

Physical and Occupational Therapy rep Shirley Beatty, John Newton of Religious Studies, Bob Gaudette from Architecture, and Brenda Miller, Nursing rep indicated they too will adopt the "listen and learn" attitude.

Daniel Luchins acclaimed in the Faculty of Medicine and a veteran of McGill politics has very definite views on major issues affecting the University. For example, he is against the construction of the student Co-op residence now under consideration, believing it is a "financial liability."

Furthermore, he feels de-

centralization of the Council is "just a bunch of hokum." As for social issues, he advocates the establishment of a co-op restaurant in the ghetto, and the elimination of residence wardens.

Luchins is joined in his views on Council's increased social involvement by Music rep Peter Tannenbaum, who supports the idea that the Students' Society affiliate with Milton-Park Citizens

Committee and Youth Clinic. He also favors the establishment of a 'free school', perhaps offering courses in sociology.

However, he stresses the fact that the organizations he proposes must be governed "horizontally," not "vertically." He totally rejects the idea of direction by one, or a few people, and "especially not myself."



Daily photo by Dave Leach

**THREE STUDENT COUNCILLORS:** Paul Wong '69, Rene Sorrell '71, Arlene Zuckernick '70. All represented Arts and Science.

## Ends in chaos

# Council wraps up year

by Nigel Gibson

Students' Society President Hutton Archer was severely criticized last night at a meeting when Council once again upheld its decision to seat the seven representatives to Senate despite a Judicial Committee ruling invalidating the October 21 elections on a technicality.

Arts and Science representative John Bandiera called Archer's early decision to appoint the senators in spite of the Judicial Committee's decision on the matter "irresponsible," and accused the executive of "being responsible for the whole damn mess."

Medicine representative Robert Turner supported Bandiera claiming Archer had been "very high-handed" in his dealings with the Judicial Committee.

The attack came after President Archer opened the meeting by stating that he now felt that new elections for the Senate positions should be held in January.

Archer feels that since the Students' Society had "bound itself by precedent, to the decision of the Judicial Committee" there was little else that could be done.

Engineering representative Robert Vroom estimated the

cost of a new election to be close to \$1000.00.

Education representative, and senator elect, Joseph Hackett then suggested that Errol Naiman and Martin Shapiro, the two students that filed appeals to the Judicial Committee pay for any new election. "It burns my ass that we should have to dish out \$1000.00 just to satisfy two students," said Hackett.

Chaos broke out as Hackett demanded Council "show its balls" and stand by its previous decision.

Councillors laughed, pounded on tables and sent small paper aeroplanes skimming over the long table, as Hutton Archer added to the din by pounding furiously with his gavel, in a vain attempt to restore order.

John Bandiera then declared "if anyone should pay for the new election it should be Mr. Archer and O'Connell, who had bungled the whole situation."

After handing the gavel to Internal Vice-President Kevin O'Connell he defended the executive, stating, "I have done everything humanly possible to avoid this unfortunate situation." Archer continued accusing the Judicial Committee of "bad faith."

The issue came to a vote, and despite the fact that a majority of councillors were in favour of holding new elections, a two third majority necessary to rescind the appointment motion was not obtained. As a result, the senators will retain their positions.

When contacted after the meeting, disqualified Senate candidate Errol Naiman indicated he would take Mr. Archer before the Student Discipline Committee for violating University statutes.

In other business, Council approved the budget of Old McGill after editor David Oliver provided Council with a \$5000 advertising guarantee.

Oliver intends to produce a "unified yearbook," "appealing to the whole campus." Old McGill is already 2 months behind schedule.

| ELECTION RESULTS |                  |          |            |      |         |       |         |             |          |      |        |            |        |           |          |       |       |
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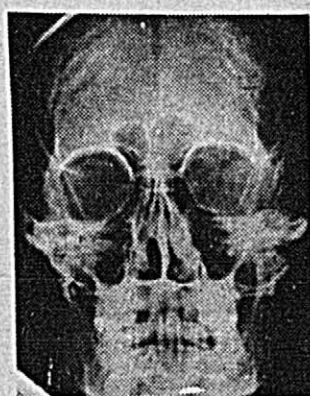
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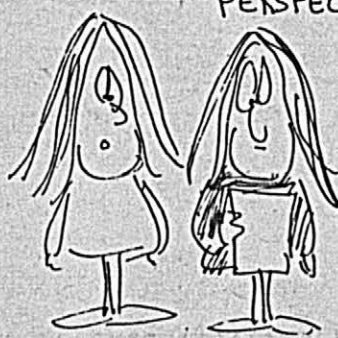
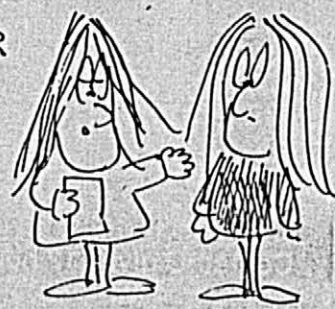
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SUBLET FROM NOW TO MAY 31st. 3 1/2 in high rise apt. across street from McGill/625 Milton no. 505. \$155.00 843-3578. 331-7508.

SUBLET-MILTON AND PARK, 1 room apt. Jan-Feb., fully equipped, option to renew lease, unfurnished - \$70. furnished \$80. 843-5630.

HELP-FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for January to share 2 1/2 furnished highrise. Pool etc. Hutchison. Call Geraldine 288-7641 eves: 392-3043 days.

FOR SUBLET - HUGE 4 1/2 APT. Kitchen heating etc. No hassles landlord. 400 W. Prince Arthur no. 2. 849-3377.

THIS SPACE FOR RENT

### MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS-EUROPE FOR CHRISTMAS Easter or Summer. Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail) Anglo America Association, 60a Pyle Street Newport I W. England.

GO, GO, everything and anything at BUS STOP, 5166 Queen Mary Mds. Minis. at moderate prices. We have what you want.

LEAGUE FOR THE EXTINCTION FRIGHT-HANDED TYRANNY: We'd rather fight than rights-stand up for your Lefts!

POPI IS A HAPPY-SAD, completely enjoyable, film entertainment, starring Alan Arkin. Don't miss it! Sunday night at Gardner Hall.

ARABIAN DINNER: An exotic meal in arabian atmosphere for only \$1.00. Where? Union Cafeteria. When? 5:30 Friday December 4.

MOC TRIP TO THE WOODS AND SNOW Adirondacks, all welcome, do your own thing Dec. 4, 5, 6. Call Doug Knight 288-6916.

DICK. If you're in town, please phone Lothar.

GHANAIAN STUDENTS: All Ghanaian students are invited to an important meeting this Friday. Union rm. B23-24. Time: 7:30 PM.

XMAS PARTY: For children of graduate students. Saturday December 12th 2:30 PM, student centre ballroom. Please send name, age, sex of each child to Hedda Hunter, 2055 Chomedey, no. 10. Phone 937-7817.

PSYCHO: A cold shower from Hitchcock. PSCA. 6:00, 8:15, 10:30, Saturday night. Brought to you by the film society.

1,000 CLOWNS ARE COMING TO See our Friday Night Show: L132. 6:30 and 9:00. McGill Film Society.

M.O.C. CHRISTMAS PARTY: Dec. 11, 1970 8:00 at 3647 University-red-door-information: Heather 334-1628 Come!

RELIGION CLUB OF S.G.W.U.: lecture by Swami Rama, a SPIRITUAL MASTER FROM INDIA, on "MEDITATION AND SELF-ANALYSIS". Monday Dec. 14, 8:00 PM, H-110.

SKI AMI-special for students and faculty - \$6.25. Wednesday, December 9, 9-3 PM. Leacock lobby-1 day only.

MEDIUM COOL, Friday, December 11, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30 PM. Physical Science Centre Auditorium, \$1.00.

THE GRADUATE, Saturday, December 12, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 PM. Leacock Auditorium \$1.00.

THE GREAT ESCAPE, Wednesday, Dec. 16, 6:00, 9:15 PM. Leacock Auditorium, 75 cents.

CREATIVE MUSICIANSHIP COURSE: IMPROVISATION TECHNIQUE, development of the capacity for unlimited SOLO PERFORMANCE CREATIVE AND STYLISTIC UTILIZATION OF ALL CHORDS including alterations, extensions and substitutions. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION on ALL instruments - 932-6513.

FOUND-UMBRELLA, call Howard 844-8243.

LEARN FOLK, FLAMENCO, or blues guitar with Dick Owen. Private lessons. Special student rates. Phone 932-7496.

### RIDES

CARS FOR DELIVERY To Western Canada. U.S.A. Maritimes and Toronto. Western Drive Away 932-6151. 1225 St. Marc Suite 1204.

RIDE WANTED TO NEW YORK CITY, share expenses, leave Dec. 21 or 22, return date open, call 844-7463 evenings 6-8.

### TYPING

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE: English and French. Fast, accurate, reasonable. All students work - also manuscripts, letters. Call 481-2512.

FAST ACCURATE TYPING, cheap rates. Rush and week-end work. 2 mins. from campus on Lorne. Phone 843-8363.

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STENOGRAPHER - experience in books, papers, essays, electric typewriter. Call 731-9988.

### LOST

HOUND PEDIGREE BEAGLE, black-tan-white, male. Abducted from Residence area last week. Leather collar, tax tag. Please return and count on good reward. Phone 392-4252.

TWO GOLD RINGS: Arts Building or Divinity Hall, reward 933-2320.

GOLD NURSES WRISTWATCH with expansion bracelet. Lost between Stanley and McGeary and at or in Leacock. Reward, call 842-6785.

BULOVA WRISTWATCH at McLennan Library Sunday night. Not valuable, but very important for other reasons. Reward. Please call 844-5573.

### WANTED

ARE YOU A WOMAN'S LIB-MEMBER OR EXPONENT? Well we would like to study you (your ideas that is!) - Please call 721-8166 evenings.

A YOUNG POP SONGWRITER: IS looking for a talented lyric writer 50/50 collaboration in mind. Serious plans. Call Tom 739-4951 after 5.

ROOMMATE TO LIVE WITH 2 MED STUDENTS. Own furnished bedroom \$60/month from Dec. 1 or later. Christmas, etc. 3660 Lorne Crescent no. 9 or 842-4528 after 6 PM.